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JOHN E. BACON & THOS. J. ADAMS, Proprietors.

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The fourth volume of the new cabinet edition of Tennyson's Works contains the following poem, now published for the first time, entitled "In the Garden at Swanton."

Nightingales warbled without—
Within was weeping for thee;
Shadows of three dead men
Walked in the walks with me;
Shadows of three dead men
And that was one of the three.

Nightingales sang in the woods—
The master was far away;
Nightingales warbled and sang
Of a passion that lasts but a day;
Still in the house in his coffin
The prince of courtesy lay.

Two dead men have I known
In courtesy like to thee;
Two dead men have I loved,
With a love that ever will be;
Three dead men have I loved,
And thou art last of the three.

The Second, Merrill.
There is a certain Major Merrill—
Merrill, of the 7th United States Cavalry—
who recently wrote to an affidavit upon which some thirty citizens of Greenville, La., have been arrested. The affidavit, etc., to intimidate certain colored voters by threatening to discharge them if they voted the Radical ticket—if, in other words, they voted for the candidate who had robbed these merchants and manufacturers of a large part of their substance, and wanted the further opportunity to complete the work of plunder.

It is interesting to know that Major Merrill is several years ago was stationed in South Carolina, and was the United States officer who so vigorously hunted-up the parties charged with Ku Kluxing in that State, many of whom have since proved to have been absolutely innocent of the charges against them, and released by the President. This police work was not at all in the line of his duty, but was a bit of profitable volunteer labor on the part of Major Merrill, for which the scandalous State Government of South Carolina afterward paid him some \$30,000, appropriated out of the State treasury. This little transaction was never brought to the attention of the United States Senate by Mr. Bayard, who introduced a resolution of inquiry into the matter. The inquiry was referred by the Radical Committee to Major Merrill himself, who very naturally neglected to return any answer. The inquiry was not at all vigorously pressed, and that was the last heard of it. Now Major Merrill turns up in Louisiana as a successful business man in New Orleans—he got good wages for his absence, on full pay for his South Carolina operations. Not one of the negroes so brutally treated could be found to swear to the necessary affidavit, nor any of the immaculate Republicans of the Greenville neighborhood.

The Lee Memorial Monument.
The latest advice from the Lee Memorial Association is that Prof. Edward V. Rieu, of the University of Virginia, has been selected to prepare a plan for the monument. The plan is to be placed on the grand monument now being erected at his tomb, at the Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. The figure represents Gen. Lee reclining on a couch, his head and shoulders slightly raised above the body, his left arm resting on his knee, and his right arm held across his breast. He wears a full Confederate uniform, including boots and gaiters, and a light dragoon covers nearly the whole form. The appearance is natural and graceful, indicating peaceful slumber rather than death.

The monument, when surmounted with this fine work of art, will be a lasting memorial to one of Virginia's noblest sons and patriots. The members of this association are gentlemen well and favorably known by the entire community, who will see that nothing is left undone that will add to the beauty and finish of this great work.

The New Lower house will in all probability, Ohio, which went a thousand majority, a year ago by less than a majority.

Twenty times larger on the aggregate vote, and alters its delegation in Congress to 13 Republicans and 13 Democrats; and Indiana, which went half Democratic and half Republican in 1872, now goes decisively against the Republicans on the general vote, and changes its delegation from 10 Republicans and 3 Democrats to 4 Republicans and 9 Democrats. There is no material change in Iowa and Nebraska. Each is said to give a little stronger Republican majority than in 1872 on the State ticket, but this does not change their Congressional delegations. All the nine Iowa members were Republicans before, and all of those just elected to the new Nebraska member. There is, therefore, no Republican gain of members in these States to repair the Republican losses in Indiana and Ohio. West Virginia goes Democratic from two Republican and one Democratic to three Democrats. Arkansas elects a Democratic ticket and adopts the new Constitution; not to election for members of Congress was held. To gain the Congressional seat, the Republicans lose and the Democrats gain in Indiana 6 members; and the Republicans lose and the Democrats gain in West Virginia 4 members, making a total loss of 10 members, or a change of 25 votes in the next Congress. Adding to this the result in North Carolina, where, on the 6th of August, the election changed the Congressional delegation from 3 Republicans and 5 Democrats to 1 Republican and 7 Democrats, we find that the elections held up to this time have changed the relative strength of Congress as follows:

41TH CONGRESS 43D CONGRESS.

Rep. Dem. Rep. Dem.

Calne 3 2 3 2

Y. Virgin 7 13 13 7

Y. Carolin 4 9 10 3

Indiana 6 1 1 6

Iowa 2 1 1 2

Nebraska 2 1 1 2

Total 27 33 42 15

This shows a net Republican loss of 10 members, and a corresponding Democratic gain.

Large Democratic Gains in Connecticut of the Connecticut town elections, October 5, the Hartford "Evening Post" Republican of the 8th, had returned from 65 towns, viz: 70 Republican, 70 Democratic, 19 mixed or divided. It says:

Last year the towns were 32 Republican, 32 Democratic, 22 divided. Independent 3. So that it would appear that the Republicans have lost 23, and the Democrats gained 14.

There are not a few towns, however, which are very particular. We have summed them up with no effort to make a good or bad showing for either party, but simply to present the facts. It is not our fault if the figures are not what we could wish.

Shreveport, La., last fall, suffered dreadfully from a destructive siege of the yellow fever, and this fall, though exempt from the fever, the city is in the progress of the epidemic. Such is the progress of the epidemic, and order under Kellogg's benign government in Louisiana.

Purpose, the eggs, unless they are hatched into action run into rottenness.

Important Decision.

At a late term of the circuit court, held at Atlanta, a decision was rendered by Judge Miller, of much importance to the profession, having the constitutional validity of the late amendments to the Code of Procedure, making various material changes in the law.

On a motion to dismiss an appeal from a verdict rendered in the ground of no undeciding being filed in terms of section 471 of the Code of Procedure, the question of the constitutionality of the amendment of 20th November, 1871, incidentally arose, which was then decided.

It appears that the act in question was duly passed by both Houses in the General Assembly, and presented to the Governor for his approval on the eve of adjournment, and before the expiration of the three days allowed, the Executive for consideration, the Legislature adjourned.

The Governor, after signing it, but failed to return the act within two days after the next meeting, as required by section 22, article 3 of the State constitution.

Judge Miller, under the authority of a Georgia case, held that the act in question contains no provision prohibiting the Governor from approving bills after an adjournment of the Legislature, and holds that the constitution does not contemplate the return of bills which he approves.

The Governor, at that moment, however, sent to convey a different idea, and to make the return of all which have not been perfected during the session, necessary within the first two days of the next session before they become law.

In this view the Legislature does put it within the power of the Executive to defeat the law. Judge Miller's opinion is grounded on a New York decision; but the provisions of the constitution of this State are not similar to ours.

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From the Cincinnati Commercial.

The freebooter, Moses, who is Governor of South Carolina, has a father who is Chief Justice of the same State. The Columbus correspondent, *Cincinnati Tribune*, says he has not found proof of the accusation that the Chief Justice is a freebooter, but he is sure that the Chief Justice, in deciding cases always finds the law to be on the side which his son the Governor has chosen to interest.

We may infer from the Governor's way of doing things, that he has a personal interest in every case of any consequence that comes before him, and the Chief Justice. This is worse than even the other bad things in the "strange State." It is bad enough to have a freebooter in the Governor's chair; but enough to have seats in the Federal Senate, sold for cash hand, but should have a Legislature that sends men to the State's bar, and never votes without being bribed for any bill that has money in it; but enough to have a Chief Justice who is a freebooter, but for worse than all else is it to have a judiciary thus conscienceless as far as the benefit of the Supreme Court. Whichever way we take of South Carolina, the State is scandalous.

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